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For late City News, see third page. For Market Reports and Marine News, see fourth

THE CITY PRISON .- Those who have examin ed the City Prison on Johnson street need not be told that it is a dangerous nuisance to the neighborhood, and one which ought to be removed or otherwise remedied as soon as practicable. Those who are compelled to endure during the summer months the frightful and sichening stench which constantly arises like a fog from its sinks, are not alone or loudest in demanding a new prison. Our citizens at large who are sequainted with its condition (as conversation with a number of such has convinced us), are equally desirous of seeing some measures taken for a new building. The old one is insecure as a place of confinement, as the recent escape of "Dan Rice" proves,-it is desperately filthy from long usage; it is inconvenient in the arrangement of offices for the use of the city officials; the Court Room on the second floor is inadequate for that purpose, and greatly too small for the accommodation of the numbers who daily congregate there while the Court is in ses. sion; it is entirely too small to contain a Court Room, Police Clerk's office, Chief of Police and Marshall's offices-yet is supposed to afford plenty of room for all these, but does not-and finally, it is a complete and unqualified noisance, dangerous alike to the health of its inmates and to the health and comfort of those who reside in its neighborhood.

In speaking thus we do not wish to be understood as censuring the Keeper, Mr. Jounan; daily personal observation convinces us that he has made and continues to make every exertion. to keep it as clean and healthy as possible-but his inability to succeed in his endeavors only more amply demonstrates the necessity of a new building. The entire basement is a sink-filthy and disgusting beyond description. The walls of the basement are very narrow, probably not a foot in width or thickness, and very weak and rotten. The ten cells of the prison, covering an area of perhaps 25 by 25 foet, is frequently crowded to excess by from thirty to forty and fitty filthy and degraded beings. It is utterly impossible to keep them entirely separate from each other under these circumstances; and the result is that cases of assault and battery by the prisoners upon each other are frequent. Then the constant association of thieves, prostitutes, vagrants and drunkards begets a state of reduced morals not very creditable to the good tasteand spirit of an ostensibly Christian community.-There are very many other things in connection with this subject to which we shall refer in the future,-what we have said here is designed to call attention simply to the facts in the case .-Five thousand dollars will certainly cover the expense of a building which will be creditable to the city and answer fully and amply its necessities in this regard. The members of the Counvery small matters; let them turn their attention to this subject—one really deserving of it—and devise some measures which will result in the

POLICE COURT FOR AUGUST .- From the report by the Police Clerk, we gather the following items. Number of City cases during the month, 63; number of State cases, 40; State examinations made, 11; making a total of 114.

CITY CASES.

Amount of fines assessed - \$182,00 # " costs

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Total amount collected,

Balance into City Treasury,
STATE CARES.
Amount of fines assessed, \$218,00
" " costs " 374,06

" State examinations, 121,90 paid into County Treasury.

Of City cases there were for Intoxication, 23; Disturbance 22; Injuring buildings 5; Vagraney 4; Nuisance 3; Keeping House of III fame 1; Visiting do 1; Firing gun in City limits 1; Violating Water Ordinance 1; Obstructing Harbor 1; Gambling 1. In State cases, there were, for Petit Larceny

11; for Assault and Battery 28; for Obtaining Money under false pretences 1.

cases:-Grand Larceny 3; Assault with intent to kill 2; Assault with intent to rob 1; Stabbing with intent to wound 4; Petit Larceny I.

from one end of the city to the other will be heard the sounds of music and enjoyment. The primary attraction for our country friends will
be the Firemen's Parade and Tournament, but
The smile with which she received the money
and thanked her for it, penetrated like a sun-WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A many will weary of this before the day is over, and they will be looking around to note the beanties and attractions of this Forest City.-And we trust that our citizens will give all the aid in their power to those who are now making they may return to their homes feeling not only that this is a great, a stirring and a beautiful city, but that its inhabitants are courieous and accommodating, ready to show their works to strangers and explain processes of manufactures and improvements. Let our visitors ride or walk through the streets of Euclid, Kinsman, Prospect, &c., and see the princely residences of our successful business men, and then let them visit the manufactories and stores and see how this wealth is gathered together; let them pay their respects to all the objects of interest in this "village," and let them go away with the opinion that we inhabit a great place and that A NOTHER INVOICE OF REAL we are just in the center of creation. So shall

BONNETS!—LADIES BONNETS!

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ISSES FLATS AND SHAKER

MROODS—The goods are new ready—come and get the she had great experience in Europe and this country. He is now engaged in manufacturing for the winter trade.

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All at once, and a thing first—

THE LITTLE STRAWBERRY GIRL.

BY BUS E. W. BARNES.

Straw-ber-rice! Straw-ber-rice! Who will buy! Who will buy! The musical voice of Neilie trilled the words so sweetly, that the memory of the tonce ingered with the passer-by, as he went to his daily task, and haunted him through the long hours like the remembrance of a joy that has passed away. Her rosy face, too, was worthy of a place in memory; with its summy smiles and dimples, shaded by eareless natural carls; and its soft, black eyes, large, and full and dreamy. It was not beautiful only, but so indicative of goodness and purity, and all that we most love to cherish as a heart picture of childhood!

Many an eye turned to look after Neilie, as she tripped along in the bright June morning, in her neat pink calico, and white agron, and large straw hat shading her presty face, while her little baskets of fruit, covered with dewey fresh green leaves, were strung picturesquely over her

green leaves, were strong picturesquely over her arms and shoulders, and her bands contained each a large basket, filled to overflowing with the smaller ones. She was so neat and attractive in her aspect, that many who would have passed others by unheeded, stopped to purchase the tempting fruit of Nellie, who was well-known, as she came with the other benefits. tiful things of summer, and trilled her little song, like a bird beneath the open windows: — Straw-ber-nes! Straw-ber-nes! Who will

buy! Who will buy!'
'Come in' child; what is you price!'
'Tenpence a basket, Miss.'
Nellie stepped into the spacious hall of a fashionable house in Montague street, where a young lady stood, in her morning robe, with downers in her hand just exthered from the con-

flowers in her hand just gathered from the con-servatory, and surrounded with all the appli-ances of wealth and luxury. 'Well, they are worth all of that, so fresh and upe. Give me half a dozen baskets. Here,

Our City -To-day there will be multitudes of visitors from all over the State in town, and from one end of the city to the other will be member-for this apparently trivial act was a pivot on which turned the moral event of

there was coldness there—the child of discorent and disappointment, which finds their way conclimes, even into luxurious homes; and the association of poverty and content

seemed viry incongruous to one born in afflu-ence, as she had been. 'You seem very happy,' she said, responding to Nellie's smile. 'Do you earn your living by selling strawberries?' 'Yes Miss. In the summer I sell berries; in winter I go to school part of the day, and help nother the other part.'

'And what makes you so happy! Can you tell 'Mother says that we must be bright and appy, because we have so much to be thankful

to be thankful for," thought she, 'and in their position! How does your mother support her-self, child!"

'She takes in common sewing, Miss. Some-times she sews half the night.'
'Then what in the world has she to be so very thankful for!' she exclaimed; and a silent selfrepresent came stealing up from her heart, that she had so often murmured over some evil in her own lot, which certainly seemed a bright one in

A deep tint glowed upon Minnie's cheek.— Yes, yes, child, she answered, nervously; and then followed a pause, during which she stored away in her heart, like hidden treasure, the lerson which Nellie had taught her, and which was to be reperused often in after years, when discontent caused her to murmur at some little

discontent caused her to murmur at some little cloud, real or imaginary, that hung over her destiny. And she thought within berself—'t is your own sunny heart, poor child, that robes the world for you in its own love-lighted and rose tinted atmosphere. You are happier far than I, may God forgive me!'

M unit Hamilton, a beautiful girl of eighteen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgences had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from her birth, that she regarded it has a kind of privilege peculiar to

again and recommenced her strawberry song, until she was summoned by another customer, who purchased largely. As she was about adding the payment she received to her little store, she discovered a small rent in her purse, and

covered among the 'fives' and 'tens' a gold dol-lar, which had evidently been given her by mistake by the first purchaser.

'I will go right back with it,' thought Nellie.

She waited, however, to re-arrange her baskets; and while doing so, the tempter came with evil thoughts, to test her strength of prin-

ciple.
Why go back with it? said the wicked voice; 'perhaps the huly meant to give it.'
But I do not know that,' said the tender con science of Nellie.

"Well, you can do good with it," said the voice, appealing artfully to her filial love, 'you can purchase something for your mother. She works hard enough for all she has, and this will boy her a neat dress to wear to church."

For a moment—only a moment—Nellie lis-

tened to the sinful suggestion, and she thought how pleasant it would be to carry a nice calico to dear mother, and how pretty she would look in it. Perhaps, too, she could carn enough to-day to buy a bounet to match, and how happy that would make her!" But suddenly the smile died away on Nellie's lip; her steps grow less light. There was a weight at her heart. It was the burden of a guilty thought. She had parlayed with Evil, and its shadow was on her path. It had dimmed the happiness which in-

And now, happily for little Nellie, conscience, that voice of frod in the soul, came powerfully to her aid. It recalled vividly the previous Sabbath evening, when her mother sat with her at the window, just as the sun was sinking, and after their scanty supper had been disposed

'Nellie, my darling,' she said, as she laid her lead upon her knee, and smoothing back her dark hair, 'you could not go to the Sunday school to-day, because you had no shoes to wear. Perhaps we can earn a pair before another Sabbath, but I will teach you the commandments. Then Nellie repeated them after her. All were Then Nellie repeated them after her. All were vivid now to her memosy; but especially, and as if written in letters of fire, stood forth the wind achieve or or to Clotes, Chaumer and Verlings, which be will make up in the most approximative or or to Clotes, Chaumer and Verlings, which be will make up in the most approximative. "Thou shalt not steal."

Nellie's heart sank within her. Had she lis-

tened, and obeyed that evil voice, what might she have become—a breaker of God's holy com-mandment! The sin would have lain heavy and dark upon her soul; dimming its sunlight, and with the speed of light, lest that evil voice should speak again, and rested not until she reached the home of Minnie Hamilton.

'You made a mistake, Miss. You gave me this'-holding up the gold dollar-'for a silver

Did II Well it mas a mistake. I am very sear sighted; but you are an honest little girt, and you shall have it as a reward.

'No, Miss, thank you; I would rather have a sliver piece.'

PASTURAGE—1858.

You are a singular child. Pray tell me why a would rather.'
Because—because—it would remind me'— 'Of what? tell me, child.'
'How I was tempted to break God's comand.'

'And to keep the dollar, do you mean?'
'Yes, Miss.'

But you resisted the temptation and God ave you strength. That was beautiful in you

ow tell me your name. I must remember it.

'Nellie Townsend.'
'There is no sin, Nellie, in being tempted.— The sin consists is yielding to temptation. Now that you have resisted, you will find yourself strengthened in night to overcome evil. Henceforth I shall not fear for you. Only resist the first remains to the for you only resist the first promptings to do wrong—resist them and all will be well. Nellie, you were not aware of it, but to-day you taught me a lesson of contentment, which I shall not easily forget; and you shall have the happiness of knowing that you, though a little child, have been a minister of good to me. And you must let me reward you you would keen that identical dollar to ou. You must keep that identical dollar to mind you of what has occurred to day, and og have no reason to be ashamed of it ell me what was the temptation? What did ou most desire to do with it?

Nellie hesitated, and then suid: 'Last Sun lay, mother had no reat dress to go to church That would just buy a calico. I only thought WATER COOLERS, 'Minnie Hamilton turned saide without speak

When she looked again, there was a mos re on the eyelids which had not been there 'Does your mother require anything else !--oes she not want a bonnet, too !'
'Yes, Miss; but I shall soon earn that by my

erries. Mother's sewing has nearly paid the out this mouth?

*Nellie, you and I must be friends. Go now, nd sell the remainder of your strawberries, and and sell the remainder of your strawbernes, and call here on your way home.'

That evening, Nellie was tripping home with her empty little baskets strung round her, as usual, but in the larger ones lay a new straw bonnet, trimmed with a neat ribbon, and a package which she was directed not to open until her return. Mrs. Townsend was looking

anxiously for Nellie when she arrived, but what was her astonishment and gratitude when she heard her story with a full confession of the temptation, not a word of which she withheld When the package was opened, it was found contain a fine calico dress for each, with a

When the puckage was opened, it was found to contain a fine calico dress for each, with a five dollar hill fastened within. Upon a slip of paper were written these words:

'For Mrs. Townsend, as an acknowledgment for a benefit received from her fittle girl, whom she has reared to be an example of truth and honesty, and virtue.'

From this time Nellie and her mother were under the peculiar patronage of the Hamilton family. Sewing was supplied, for which they received good pay, and Nellie was transferred to

under the peculiar patronage of the Hamilton family. Sewing was supplied, for which they received good pay, and Nellie was transferred to Mannie's Sunday school class, where she was regarded as a pattern of truth and integrity for her associates.

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of her heart been gratified from her birth, that she regarded it as a kind of privilege peculiar to her condition, to murmur if the slightest shadow came between her and the fulfillment of her most extravagant desires. Poor Minnie!—poor, though abounding in riches. One thing then lackest,—one thing which wealth cannot purchase—the joy of a sunny and contented heart.

Yet Minnie had noble qualities; generosity and active benevolence, with strong moral and religious principles. One shadow, the shadow of discontent clouded them all.

Nellie had put her little purse into the pocket of her apron; and now, she issued into the street again and recommenced her strawberry song,

B. B. BEOWN & 1.0.

WILLOW BASKETS, PORTE MONNAILS, FANS TERRA COTTA ORNAMENIS. sitting down she emptied the money into her apron to examine it. As she did so, she dis-RETTBERG & HAUSMANN. EXCELSIOR SEWING MACHINE

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to her. She would have destroyed its peace, and her in ther's cheerful songs would have been hushed. Nellie waited not a moment; but THE NEW CASKET.

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